

YANKS STORM ASHORE AGAINST JAP ISLAND BASTIONS OF PALAU GROUP

Yankees' Big Guns Plaster Siegfried Line

HUN RESISTANCE STIFFENS, BUT ALLIES ADVANCE

American Forces Smash Into Vital Hun Defense City Of Aachen

NAZIS, FINNS IN BATTLE

Germans Invade Hoagland Island—Russ Liberation Of Warsaw Near

BULLETIN
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 15—Nancy, capital of Lorraine and key point of Nazi defenses in France west of the Siegfried line, has been liberated by French forces of the interior, headquarters of French General Pierre Konig announced today.

By International News Service
Big guns of the United States First Army splintered the German Siegfried line defenses along extensive fronts today while infantry men smashed deeper into fortified outposts and closed in on the communications center of Aachen against increasingly stiff Nazi resistance.

Finland and Germany are regarded as being at war as a result of Nazi invasion assault during the night against the island of Hogland (Suursaari), according to a Helsinki dispatch to Stockholm reported by Reuters.

The German attack on Hogland and the Finnish action to repel it are regarded in the Finnish capital as meaning that a state of war exists between Finland and Germany, the dispatch said.

Hun Ships Sunk

The Germans lost nine ships sunk or set afire by the Finns but succeeded in establishing a beachhead where fighting was still reported in progress.

The German invasion assault was reported in a communique by the Finnish high command.

The Yanks commanded by Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges who smashed into the suburbs of Aachen, strong Siegfried line bastion 37 miles from the Rhine, overran several small towns inside the Reich and scored advances of up to eight miles across a nine-mile front.

(Reporting that "very fierce fighting" is raging southeast of Aachen, the Nazi agency DNB admitted that the Americans made "restricted" progress after flinging in another U. S. tank corps between the British Second Army and the American First Army positions.)

New Border Crossing

In a new crossing of the German frontier east of St. Vith, Belgium, First Army forces pierced an outer section of the

(Continued on Page Two)

May Pick Pacific War Chief At Quebec Parley



Adm. Ernest J. King, U. S. chief of naval operations, or Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Allied commander in the Central Pacific, is believed President Roosevelt's choice for over-all Allied commander in the Pacific war area. British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, with whom President Roosevelt is discussing Pacific strategy in Quebec, is believed to favor Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the post of commander-in-chief of the forces to be launched to crush Japan.

"LITTLE STEEL" REVISION LOOMS

WLB Says Wage Increase Will Be Stimulant To Post War Buying

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Upward revision of the wartime "Little Steel" wage freeze appeared in prospect today to offset decreased earnings after reconversion and to maintain mass purchasing power.

A 500-page report by the War Labor Board steel panel laid the basis for such action and its justification by the administration as a means of stimulating postwar buying, production and employment.

Culminating six months of hearings on the demands of the CIO steel workers for a 17 cent hourly pay boost, spearhead of labor's long fight to smash the stabilization yardstick, the six-man panel found:

1. The Bureau of Labor Statistics index as inadequate as a measure of the increase in the cost of living which actually has risen at least 10 to 15 percent above the 15 percent pay adjustment provided by the "little steel" formula.

TOKYO CLAIMS INVENTION WILL AID AIR FORCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—An "epochal invention" by an engineer of the Fujii aircraft company will enable the Japs to place in mass production wooden aircraft "surpassing the famed Mosquito bombers of the British Air Force," the Jap Domei agency asserted today.

In a wireless dispatch recorded by U. S. government monitors, Domei said that by a "new process of wooden frame construction" discovered by Kichi Sugawara, head of the company's planning department, large planes of great speed can be built in a short time with a "surprisingly small amount of material."

UNCLE ADMITS FATAL BEATING OF BROBST BABY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15—Detective Chief Leo Phillips announced today that Harry H. Herron, 23, had confessed beating and fatally injuring his niece, Ardella May Brobst, 21-month-old daughter of his wife's sister.

Chief Phillips said Herron confessed the crime last night after he was subjected to a lie detector test. Phillips said he will file second degree murder charges against Herron today.

DEWEY STEPS UP ATTACK ON FDR

Voters Asked To Prove Indispensable Man Does Not Exist

BILLINGS, MONT., Sept. 15—Governor Thomas E. Dewey plunged into another round of conferences with western farmers, cattlemen and miners today after asking the voters of normally Democratic Montana to join in a November 7 demonstration that among the 130 million people of the United States, there is no indispensable man.

Stepping up the frequent and sharpness of his direct attacks upon President Roosevelt as he moved toward the Pacific coast for four major campaign speeches, the Republican presidential nominee said the best the present administration can promise returning servicemen is a continuation of the "New Deal" role.

Confronted by a crowd of 5,000 persons when he walked out of the Billings station last night, Gov. Dewey delivered one of the longest extemporaneous speeches he has made since his nomination.

Introduced by Republican Gov. Sam Ford as a "fighter," the GOP nominee said, "I promise you that before election day you will have seen a first class fight—a fight in the best cause for which I have ever fought in my life."

Gov. Dewey has indicated during the last 24 hours, at a news conference in Sheridan, Wyo., and in speeches at Hardin and Billings, Mont., that he intends to pull no punches, and that he will not resort to indirect attacks on President Roosevelt.

FINAL TOUCHES BEING PUT ON PACIFIC PLANS

Present Winning Team To Continue Victory Drives Against Japanese

EDEN JOINS SESSIONS

Big Decisions Involved In Conference Deal With Basic Strategy

QUEBEC, Sept. 15—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, joined by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in an eleventh-hour plane flight from London, today began their final talks of the Pacific war strategy conference with official indications that American naval and military chiefs will direct the grand offensives against Japan in the Pacific.

The whole question of the Pacific high command was decided prior to the present conference between the two Allied leaders, it was officially announced late yesterday.

No Major Changes

There were strong indications that there will be no major change in the present "winning team" in the Pacific—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleets, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief in the Southwest Pacific, and the other Pacific commanders—who for the last year have been hurling the Japanese back toward their own home islands.

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early, obviously speaking for President Roosevelt, asserted that there would be no "super high command" for the Pacific.

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt made his decisions on leadership for the huge scale offensives now being

LONDON, Sept. 15—Reports in conference circles in Quebec, according to a dispatch today by a correspondent of the London Evening Standard, said that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden journeyed to Canada to carry a message so important to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill that it would not be entrusted to diplomatic cables.

prepared here against Japan as the result of his first-hand visit to the Pacific war theatre during July and August.

At Pearl Harbor he conferred with Gen. MacArthur, Adm. Nimitz and virtually every immediately subordinate admiral and general of sea, land and air forces engaged in the gigantic Pacific operations from the Aleutians to Australia.

Winning Combination

He found a combination of leadership there that was working in smooth unison and harmony, and which had seen the Japanese reeling backward three-quarters of the way across the Pacific.

In recognition of these accomplishments, the President nominated Adm. Nimitz to be a permanent full admiral. It became apparent today that this elevation in rank was directly related to the business at hand in the Quebec conference of mapping a military blueprint for Japan's defeat, and that Adm. Nimitz is destined to play a further large part in bringing about Japan's liquidation.

In the matter of military strategy involved in the broadening of the assault against Japan's Far East Empire, there were no indications here that the high military staffs had decided on any major disruption of the present directions or strategists of the Pacific drive.

Hard On Japs

The employment of highly specialized task forces have proved uniformly successful in the successes (Continued on Page Two)

Belgians Round Up Traitors



AWAITING trial for treason and other charges after they were rounded up by the F. I. N. (Front Independent of Namur), Belgian resistance group, are the collaborators shown in the above photo. Kneeling in the foreground is the mayor of Olloy, Belgium, who worked with the Gestapo and turned over several youths to the German armies of occupation.

Bricker Charges New Deal Adopts Basic Doctrines of Nazism

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15 — A direct charge that "the New Deal has adopted the basic doctrines of Nazism and Fascism against which we have sent our sons into mortal combat" was hurled at the Roosevelt administration today by Gov. John W. Bricker, the Republicans' vice-presidential nominee.

"The New Deal would control, direct and manage the economic and political lives of all our people," he told the Republican state platform convention before leaving for Parkersburg to open the West Virginia state campaign tonight.

"It would tell a man where to work, when to work, for whom to work, and would fix his pay. It would tell industry what to produce, how much to produce, and would fix its prices."

"It would destroy state and local governments by making them financially dependent upon a centralized government of unlimited power. You have seen this pattern applied for 12 long years."

His sentiments were echoed by the other speakers of the evening—Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio's senior senator who is seeking reelection, who told 3,500 cheering Republicans that "the New Deal is the issue of the election," and Cincinnati's Mayor James Garfield Stewart, the gubernatorial standard-bearer, who asserted "free representative government would be impossible without a party system."

Bricker said that the only question facing the nation "is the most important political campaign in (Continued on Page Two)

BENET LEAVES ESTATE WITH \$106,913 NET VALUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—A tax appraisal of the will of the late Stephen Vincent Benet revealed today that the poet left a gross estate of \$121,721 with a net value of \$106,913, when he died last March 13.

Royalties on books and other literature were listed at \$54,802 including \$802 paid for poems published after his death. The entire estate was bequeathed to his widow, Mrs. Rosemary Carr Benet.

THRUST COMES AFTER LANDINGS IN HALMAHERA

Twin Invasions Form Pincer Assault Aimed At Philippines

SHIPS, PLANES IN FIGHT

Hard Battles Expected; Details Of Early Moves Are Withheld

BULLETIN

LONDON, Sept. 15—The Nazi DNB agency admitted today that troops of Lieut.-Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First American Army have captured "several" strongpoints in the Siegfried line "in the Aachen area."

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 15 —United States Army and Marine assault forces, attacking in waves behind merciless aerial and sea bombardments, crashed ashore today against Jap island bastions of the Palau group 600 miles from the Philippines in an intensified campaign aimed at early liberation of the Filipinos from Jap domination.

The initial assault units, put ashore under the direction of

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 15—The position of American forces which landed on Morotai in the Halmaheras this morning is now secure and the immediate operation has achieved its purpose, General Douglas MacArthur told the victorious Yanks in an address on the beachhead soon after landing.

"We now dominate the Moluccas," MacArthur told his men. "I rejoice that it has been done with so little loss. Our campaign is entering the decisive stage. Jap ground troops still fight with the greatest tenacity. The military quality of the rank and file remains the highest. Their officer corps, however, deteriorates as you go up the scale."

Admiral F. Halsey, secured beachheads in bitter fighting against fierce Nipponese opposition.

The Pacific fleet headquarters said that beachheads were established and that landings are continuing against stiff ground opposition.

(The smash into the Palau group came simultaneously with a landing by amphibious forces under personal command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Halmahera island group spearheading the drive back to the Philippines. The MacArthur men secured positions against slight opposition only 300 miles from the Philippines.

The twin invasions of Palau and Halmahera, the former to the south and the latter to the east, constituted prongs of a vast pincer assault aimed at the Philippines.

Japs Report Blow

(The Tokyo radio, the FCC said, reported that the first blow by the Palau invasion forces was struck against the southwestern coast of Peleliu island, at the southern end of the Palau chain and asserted that the thrust was "completely repulsed.")

The Palau landings were made after Admiral Halsey's powerful Third fleet had softened Jap strongpoints in a week-long bombardment. Announcement of the landings was made in a communique from headquarters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of the Pacific fleet.

The Palau landings were made (Continued on Page Two)

MILLIONS LOST IN HURRICANE

Trail Of Destruction Left From Cape Hatteras To Portland, Me.

By International News Service

Six years left a trail of destruction from Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, to Portland, Maine, today after veering off to sea somewhere north of Portsmouth, N. H. Diminishing in intensity after more than 1,000 miles of ferocious wind and rain lashings, the storm finally left shore after reaching a velocity of more than 100 miles an hour and leaving in its wake millions of dollars worth of homes and property battered, flooded and destroyed.

Anxiety still was felt for some shore and valley communities after the terrific winds churned the sea into destructive masses of water and inland streams into roaring agents of destruction.

Only three deaths were reported from New England at first reports, and between 10 and 15 in eastern central states first hit by the wind and rain.

Traffic and transportation throughout the entire coastal area was spotty with most trains in (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Thursday, 72.	
Low Friday, 53.	
Year Ago, 60.	
River Stage, 1.90.	
Sun rises 7:13 a. m.; sets 7:42 p. m.	
Moon rises 5:15 a. m.; sets 7:10 p. m.	

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	74	52
Atlanta, Ga.	86	58
Bismarck, N. Dak.	89	52
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	62
Burbank, Calif.	72	52
Chicago, Ill.	66	56
Cincinnati, O.	80	54
Cleveland, O.	80	55
Detroit, Mich.	79	55
Denver, Colo.	90	56
Detroit, Mich.	79	55

THRUST COMES AFTER LANDINGS IN HALMAHERA

Twin Invasions Form Pincer Assault Aimed At Philippines

(Continued from Page One)

after Admiral Halsey's powerful Third fleet had softened Jap strongpoints in a week-long bombardment. Announcement of the landings was made in a communique from headquarters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of the Pacific fleet.

Carrier-based planes and surface ships supported the landings.

The initial landings were carried out yesterday, but no details of the fighting other than the fact that they are being continued "against stiff ground opposition" and enemy defenses are being heavily shelled by warships and bombed by carrier aircraft, were given by Nimitz.

Vice Adm. T. S. Wilkinson is directing amphibious operations and Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith U. S. M. C., commands the Army and Marine troops fighting on the beaches.

The landings were not unexpected since Halsey's forces have been pounding the Philippines and Palau in raids which followed the usual American pre-invasion pattern.

Halsey's forces destroyed 501 planes and probably more than 200 cargo vessels in their raids against the Philippines, thus leaving the enemy forces handicapped in any attempts they may have made to enforce the Palau garrisons by sea or aid them by means of air power.

The Philippines are about 600 miles east of Mindanao, the southernmost of the Philippines, and lie about 700 miles south of Guam.

The Palau group comprises more than 100 islands. The largest are Babelthau, Urukapi, Koror, Pelelieu and Eilmaik. Their total area is 175 square miles.

No Details Given

Specific landing points were not named by Nimitz today but he previously revealed that American planes dropped 90 tons of bombs and fired 165 rockets in raids on Angaur, Pelelieu and Ngesebus in the Palau Tuesday, and the American landing forces may now be fighting on the beaches of these islands.

The Palau landings indicate a United States conquest move to establish far Western Pacific spearheads and win airfields within attacking range of the Philippines. The conquest of the islands, when successfully completed, foreshadows the pattern of future moves in the Pacific and these landings may well be a forerunner to MacArthur's anticipated move to the Philippines, especially so, in view of the fact that his forces are establishing themselves in the Halmaheras, within 300 miles of Mindanao.

The Palau islands are unquestionably strongly fortified and the stiffest resistance is anticipated. Some Pearl Harbor observers expressed the opinion that the battle may equal Tarawa and Saipan in fierceness. The enemy bases now under fire, constitute the most important remaining defenses for the protection of Japan's stolen empire.

Planes Pave Way

The terrific pre-invasion smashing administered to Palau and the Philippines undoubtedly paralyzed Jap air power and it is likely that the only hope of the Japs to send in their fleet in an attempt to thwart the American conquest.

Observers pointed out, unofficially, that it is considered unlikely that Japan will send her fleet across United States controlled waters for a distance of up to 1,900 miles but the possibility still stands.

Command of the Palau operations is Halsey's first major campaign in the Central Pacific. Admiral Spruance commanded American forces in successful invasion of the Gilberts, Marianas and Marshalls.

There can be no doubt that Halsey's forces were ready in the light of previous reports of their raids against the Central Philippines and Palau.

Swarms of American carrier-based planes lashed out over the Central Philippines for three days, Monday to Wednesday, shooting down 156 Jap aircraft in furious dogfights and destroying 277 enemy planes on the ground.

Knock Down Japs

The American airmen had already knocked out 68 Jap planes, eight in the air and 60 on the

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thy children like olive plants round about thy table.—Psalm 128:3.

Mrs. Clinton Mougey, Circleville Route 1, won the pair of Nylon hose offered by Fred Clark for the largest E-bond purchase in the 5th War Loan Drive.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Miss Mildred Arledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Arledge, of Pickaway township, left Friday for Hastings, Mich., where she will spend the week end with friends, before returning to Owosso, Mich. At Owosso, Miss Arledge will enter the Freshman year of college at Owosso Bible School.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the home on East Main street, Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

Circleville plant of the Conestoga Cream and Cheese Manufacturing company has been closed temporarily, according to an announcement Friday.

Mrs. Paul Olney, who has been a patient in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, has been released and removed to her home, 411 South Washington street.

Mrs. Cecil Mancini has been returned to Circleville after being released from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, and is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Valentine, of 155 West High street.

Mrs. Charles G. Mead, 310 Logan street, is making a good recovery in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, where she submitted to major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Milligan, East Franklin street, were in London, Thursday, called there to attend funeral services for Mrs. Betty Carney.

Harry Styers, 213 Town street, who was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday, submitted to major surgery Friday.

Mrs. Charles D. Callihan and baby son were released Friday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, 808 Maplewood avenue.

Mrs. William Teal, 332 West Huston street, was released Friday from Berger hospital and removed home.

ground, last Friday in raids on five airdromes on Mindanao, southernmost of the Philippines.

Off Mindanao, warships and carrier planes also destroyed at least 89 and probably over 100 enemy cargo ships and sampans.

In their strikes against islands in the Central Philippines, roughly 200 miles south of Manila, American forces sank 40 additional Jap ships and damaged 44 others and sent numerous sampans to the bottom.

On top of the terrific toll exacted from the enemy in shipping and aircraft losses, crippling damage was done to Jap shore installations on Panay, Cebu, Negros and Leyte islands, midway between Mindanao and Manila.

Targets for the American planes, listed by Nimitz, were airfields, oil storage plants, ammunition dumps, warehouses, barracks and buildings.

3 HITS—TONITE-SATURDAY!
Boris Karloff in
The Walking Dead
Chapter 12 — "Coast Guard Serial"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30¢
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12—10¢

TWO SWELL FEATURES

Ask anybody!
STAGE COACH
is the "top" thrill picture of the last five years!
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A JOHN FORD production
CLARE TREVOR • JOHN WAYNE
JOHN THOMAS • MITCHELL
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HUN RESISTANCE STIFFENS, BUT ALLIES ADVANCE

(Continued from Page One)

Siegfried defenses along a six-mile front.

The Yanks encountered the stiffened German resistance as they pressed in deeper to the Nazi prepared positions, a spokesman at headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said.

South of Aachen, where the Americans pushed up through the hills to the outskirts of the city of 160,000 in a drive to smash open a gateway to the industrial Ruhr valley, the German particularly strong resistance.

Other units, headquarters said, encountered offensive road blocks and pillbox defenses but these enemy barricades failed to stem the American progress.

Strong German counter-attacks were launched against Moselle river bridgeheads established by the Third Army under command of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., but all of the enemy blows were contained and further advances were scored in the area south of Nancy.

Below Nancy the Germans were putting up a stubborn defense, employing mortars, artillery, machine-guns and small arms in heavy counter-fire.

British Move Up

The British Second Army in Belgium meanwhile reached a line along the Leopold canal north of Maldegem, east of Bruges near the Netherlands frontier. Mopping up operations continued south of the bridgehead established over the Escaut canal.

American assault units continued their battle against the German garrison still holding out in the port of Brest at the western tip of the Brittany peninsula. Loud explosions were heard from the port area.

Although the Americans already have overcome some major German anti-tank obstacles in the Siegfried defenses in the penetration east of St. Vith, it was emphasized at headquarters that the Allies have not yet smashed through the Siegfried line at any point.

The area between the Albert and Escaut canals in Belgium which the British are clearing has become a "killing ground," the headquarters spokesman said, with fairly substantial casualties being inflicted on the Germans.

Canadian troops continued to close in gradually toward the Scheldt river.

The German high command admitted that Nazi military forces have lost the Dutch city of Maastricht to the Allies.

Third Advances

The German radio reported, according to the London Evening News, that the American Third Army has penetrated to a point just outside Lunenburg, southeast of Nancy.

Forces of the American Third Army have joined up with the Yank First Army before the Siegfried line, Radio Algiers reported.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGED

Carl F. Houser, 22, of Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, was charged with operating an auto while under the influence of alcohol after the car he was driving crashed into a parked auto early Friday. Patrolmen Marshall and Martin arrested Houser on South Scioto street where they reported his auto hit the parked car of Harry Garrett, 429 South Scioto. Both cars were damaged.

Bricker Charges New Deal Adopts Basic Doctrines of Nazism

(Continued from Page One)

history" was whether the government create the lives of our people or... create conditions which will enable them, individually and hopefully, to find their own way."

"Shall we continue to move toward absolutism, or shall we preserve the free atmosphere which our people have breathed since our country was founded?" he asked.

Bricker invited the cooperation of multi-New Deal Democrats in electing the Dewey-Bricker ticket when he stated:

"True Democrats, as well as Republicans, realize what is at stake. By the hundreds of thousands they are closing ranks with the Republicans behind Governor Dewey."

Charging that the states have been "forced" to wage a battle against bureaucracy, Bricker recalled that "not once, during the last ten years, has the President invited the governors to exchange views with him." This, he said, had created "senseless and unnecessary disputes and misunderstandings."

Citing the recent St. Louis conference of the 26th Republican governors, Bricker said that such disputes "will not continue under Tom Dewey."

"He has already demonstrated his intention to consult with and work with the governors of the states," Bricker said.

Bricker asked his Ohio constituents to send Taft back to the Senators and to help elect a Republican Congress.

"It is essential that the people of this nation continue to send to the senate and house of representatives men and women who believe in preserving our federal government... (and) to keep this nation a republic," he asserted.

Taft was even more bitter in his condemnation of New Deal policies, charging that "the four basic principles of the New Deal, Hillman-Browder policy... threaten the freedom of our people." These four principles he listed as follows:

- 1.—Federalization of all government control and the destruction of local self-government through the establishment of countless new federal aid agencies, including "a new" glorified WPA;
- 2.—The complete delegation of all

FINAL TOUCHES BEING PUT ON PACIFIC PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

seine reductions of Tarawa, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Saipan and Guam. There were no indications that this type of tactics would be changed, and with this it was evident that for the continued success of such operations the Navy must remain in command.

In the larger land spaces such as New Guinea, where Gen. MacArthur is in supreme command 40 in the Philippines when they are assaulted, it is likewise obvious that the Army, once established ashore by the Navy, must be in command of the fighting.

legislative power to boards and bureaus, such as the WLB, the NLRB, the WMC, the FCC, the OPA and various production control agencies;

3.—"A complete lack of interest in the Bill of Rights," and

4.—The "belief that we can spend ourselves into prosperity" and that "full employment can be assured by government spending."

Taft started that there was no conflict between the parties on war or foreign relations policies, but only on domestic issues.

MILLIONS LOST IN HURRICANE

(Continued from Page One)

the northern section of New England still not running several hours after the storm centers had passed their sector.

The disturbance took a freakish route after smashing at the nation's biggest city, New York, with winds which reached 74 miles per hour, shattering big plate glass store fronts, washing out power lines and disrupting much of the city's vital and complicated transportation systems.

Worst sufferers, it appeared, were beach and shore communities where flimsy summer homes and resort hotels caved like paper before the force of the wind-driven rain. At Atlantic City, ocean end was torn off, Heing pier was wrecked and Million Dollar pier was badly damaged and approximately 50 percent of the vacation city was inundated by torrential tides.

The flat surface of Cape Cod, extending into the Atlantic from Massachusetts, was buffeted by winds that reached a 92 mile an hour velocity near Chatham. Especially heavy damage was reported at the famous Summer playground which is dotted with flimsy built cottages and vacation homes.

The Boston and Maine railroad suspended all its train and bus traffic at midnight with no immediate announcement of when regular schedules would be resumed.

Train service between Boston, New York and Washington was halted. It was estimated that power was out in half of New England.

Striking northward through the Connecticut valley the storm slashed eastward and northward in an unpredictable pattern. Considerable fear was felt today for the Connecticut valley area where rising streams threatened Hartford, and other cities and valuable farm communities.

Passing northward through Rhode Island and Massachusetts the wind hit what probably was its greatest velocity at Westover Field, near Springfield, Mass., where 100 miles an hour was recorded. All planes from this and other military airfields that could not be protected in hangars were flown in inland fields.

DEWEY STEPS UP ATTACK ON FDR

(Continued from Page One)

ident Roosevelt as some Republicans have done in the past.

At Sheridan, he said the President was personally responsible for conditions before the war. He described them as a "one man depression." He also hit directly at Mr. Roosevelt for signing an executive order appropriating Wyoming lands for the Jackson Hole monument, after congress defeated legislation to the end. This, he said, was "New Deal deviousness."

The GOP nominee dropped a broad hint that his Pacific coast speeches will contain fireworks. Despite the promised vigor of his campaign, however, Gov. Dewey told the Billings crowd it will not for one moment interfere with the war effort.

"We shall prove," he said, "that we Americans love our government so much that we can fight a total war harder because we are exercising our rights while we do it. Our enemies thought free men couldn't fight but they are learning that we are fighting for something more precious than they ever heard of."

Assailing the "indispensability" of President Roosevelt as commander-in-chief, the Republican candidate said he is confident that we can change administrations and fight the war more effectively because we did so.

He added that the question before the American people is whether they want to continue downward on the greased skids of the New Deal toward regimentation and totalitarianism or whether they want to start upward toward a free economy.

Gov. Dewey said he is confident that before he finishes his campaign he can convince the American people there is "a better way of life than the collectivism of the New Deal or the reaction which they claim is the only alternative."

LUTHERAN MEN CLOSE OUTDOOR MEET SEASON

The last out-door meeting of the season of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood was held Thursday evening, at the country home of Commissioner and Mrs. Wayne A. Hoover in Jackson township.

The ladies and friends of the congregation were invited and the attendance was quite large. A carry in supper was served from tables on the lawn, after which Pres. Geo. C. Griffith called the next meeting to order for a short business session during which time the matter of having the second meeting of October in the nature of a miniature Pumpkin Show was discussed. The matter of details of the show will be worked out by the executive committee in an early session.

After the business session, J. D. Hummel was first introduced, and talked at length of "Indian Lore," especially stressing the part that is being performed by the American Indians on World War II.

Atty. C. A. Leist was next on the programme and gave an interesting and instructive talk of "Early Ohio," after which W. W. Reid conducted the question period.

"LITTLE STEEL" REVISION LOOMS

(Continued from Page One)

vision of the wage freeze to President Roosevelt. The board's conclusions are unlikely to reach the White House until late in October or early November, making presidential action doubtful until after the election.

Labor hailed the report as justifying wage increases. The labor members of the panel stated that reconversion will mean an immediate return to a 40-hour week and entail a 25 percent cut in the weekly earnings of steel workers.

"How many wage earners will be able to afford the purchase of new goods when confronted with a 25 percent cut in their weekly earnings" they asked. "It is extremely imperative that the union's program be adopted if we are to make full employment more than just a topic of conversation."

Woonsocket, R. I., was settled about 1666. It was incorporated as a town in 1867, and chartered as a city in 1888.

DANCE
Bring Your Partners or Come Stag
Open to All From Ages of 13 to 19
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
8:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Dance to the Music of Orlan Hines and His Orchestra
All members admitted Free—Non-Members 50c per person
N. Court St. Over Herald Office
Pickaway County Youth Canteen

Tonight & Saturday
★ 2 Really Big Hits! 2 ★
A Great Cast in a Great Picture
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The Greatest Gangster Picture of Them All
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Produced and Directed by
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Famous Contralto of Metropolitan Opera Soc.
B. G. DESYLA, Executive Producer • Screen Play by Frank Butler and Frank Cavett

"Third Finger, Left Hand"
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ROY ROGERS
KING OF THE COWBOYS
"TRIGGER"
SMARTEST HORSE IN THE MOVIES
YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS

"LIFE" Magazine says—once in a while the picture of the year is made in 10 years of motion pictures!

COMING SOON!
"Janie" "Dragon Seed" "Story of Dr. Wassell" "Once Upon a Time"

OPENING FOOTBALL GAME

TONITE

OPENING KICKOFF

8:00 P. M.

High School Field

CIRCLEVILLE



CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

VS

LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL

*See the Tigers Battle This Strong
Southeastern Eleven*



Friday, September 15
Lancaster at Circleville

Friday, September 22
Hillsboro at Circleville

Friday, September 29
Roseville at Circleville

Friday, October 6
Open

**CIRCLEVILLE
HIGH SCHOOL 1944
FOOTBALL
SCHEDULE**

Friday, October 13
Baltimore-Basil at Circleville

Friday, October 20
Wilmington at Circleville

Friday, October 27
Greenfield at Greenfield

Friday, November 3
Grove City at Circleville

Friday, November 10
Washington C. H. at Washington C. H.

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Plan Now to See What Promises To Be A Good C. H. S. Team In Action Each Home Game!

OHIO TURKEYS MAY BE CAUGHT IN ARMY DRAFT

Procurement Program Up To Sept. 6 Declared To Be Disappointing

Government orders to assist in securing a supply of turkey for the armed services, holiday dinners have not affected Ohio producers' marketing plans so far in 1944, but recent announcements from Washington state the turkey procurement program up to September 6 had been disappointing and the inference is that other measures may be adopted to make sure enough turkey meat will be obtained.

Up to September, a total of 1,600,000 pounds of turkey had been bought on government order, but the total U. S. 1944 production is estimated at 500,000,000 pounds. Government agencies have allotted civilians about three pounds of turkey per capita but say the total needed for the armed services cannot be revealed.

D. D. Moyer, poultry husbandry specialist, Ohio State University, says most of the turkey growers in this state produce birds for the holiday market, so their turkeys usually are not ready for sale in time for shipment overseas weeks before Thanksgiving. Mr. Moyer points out, however, that ceiling prices on live turkeys will drop half a cent a pound October 1, and another half cent November 1. Ceiling prices on dressed birds become 1 cent lower October 1, and decrease 1 cent on November 1. Mr. Moyer suggests that Ohio poultrymen do a little figuring on the condition of their birds, the cost of feed, and the ceiling prices and then decide on dates for marketing.

The Quartermaster General says, "Enough turkey will go overseas in time to supply our fighting forces." The present marketing order requires they set aside of 100 per cent of the turkeys marketed in designated areas, most of which are west of the Mississippi. If the present order does not obtain the required number of turkeys, the Quartermaster General is not expected to retract his statement.

VETS SEEK BALLOTS

NASHVILLE, Tenn.,—Applications from Tennessee servicemen requesting ballots for the November election are pouring in at the rate of 700 a day, according to Mrs. Joe C. Carr, Secretary of State. Approximately 8,000 applications have been received since August 1, Mrs. Carr stated.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

NEW YORK — The Institute of Life Insurance has announced establishment of a women's division to deal with the activities of women who are owners and beneficiaries of life insurance. It will be aimed at acquainting women with facts about insurance.

HAY, HEY!

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.,—Livestock producers in drought-stricken Tennessee counties may soon get relief. Plans for importing hay from states west of the Mississippi for the aid of livestock producers were being considered by University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Commitments Made By Republicans of Ohio At State Convention

Platform by the Republican state convention yesterday in Columbus included planks which made these commitments:

PUBLIC WELFARE: Pledge that "as soon as men and materials are available, we shall go forward with this program" for modernization and expansion of welfare institutions.

AID FOR THE AGED: To continue the policy of keeping pace with the increasing cost of living in monthly pensions.

LABOR: To protect and defend the right of workers to organize and to bargain collectively through responsible representatives chosen by them, without interference.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: Favor state administration of the compensation and oppose transfer to federal control, directly or indirectly.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES: Favor return of employment services to the states at earliest possible date consistent with the war effort.

EDUCATION: Pledge sufficient funds for schools to insure adequate educational program for every child.

WOMEN: Equal participation of women and men in affairs of government and party.

AGRICULTURE: Support continuation and extension, wherever possible, of services rendered to the farmer by various agencies of state government.

CONSERVATION: A program of conservation of the state's natural resources.

BEACH EROSION: An appropriation to complete the shore erosion survey of Ohio shore line on Lake Erie to develop a plan for fullest use of the shore.

HEALTH: To co-operate with and encourage groups to the end that the availability of this care may be greatly expanded.

RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE: Opposed to discrimination because of race, creed or color.

HIGHWAYS: Comprehensive highway building program in post-war era.

TAXATION AND FINANCE: Surplus should be used for permanent improvements and reduction

her obligation to her veterans."

CIVIL SERVICE: Promotion in public service should be based on merit and increased salaries of state employees to insure a fair and adequate compensation under existing conditions.

The platform cited how Republicans in the last six years "have kept our promises" and have "administered the affairs of our state in accordance with sound business principles and with adherence to the fundamental doctrines upon which our Republic was founded."

of state tax "as will not jeopardize a balanced budget."

VETERANS: To do all "in our power to see that Ohio continues

ASHVILLE

Miss Ester Petty of Miami, Florida, a former Ashville teacher is vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Petty.

The Knights of Pythias met Wednesday evening. Several applications have been received for membership and a class of candidates will be started in October.

Mrs. Edwin Irwin, Mrs. Harry Grove, Mrs. Charles Pettibone, Mrs. John Messick, and Miss Elizabeth Cromely have been appointed to the P.T.A. membership committee. Dues may be paid to any on the committee or may be sent to pupils' home room teachers. The committee hopes to enroll at least 125 members.

The Ashville teachers expect to attend the county teachers' meeting to be held Saturday morning at the Jackson township school.

P. F. C. Charles Counts of the U. S. Army Air Corps is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Counts, Pvt. Counts, who recently received his wings, has been receiving training on B-17's at a base in Nevada, but will be transferred to B-25's and assigned to a Florida camp after the close of his furlough. Charles is recovering from the effects of a month and half's hospitalization as a result of having scarlet fever and pneumonia.

Pvt. Harry Rife of Camp Murphy, Florida, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife.

The annual party for Ashville freshmen was held Thursday evening at the school building with the upper classmen acting as host.

The Young Married People's Class of the Methodist Church held a picnic in Community Park Thursday evening.

Because of Army regulations the Lockbourne Air Base team will be unable to meet the Ashville

EUROPEAN AIR HERO AT OHIO HOME



COL. DONALD M. BLAKESLEE, 27-year-old commander of the famous Eagle squadron, credited with shooting down more than 500 German planes, gets a cup of coffee from his mother, Mrs. Gerald Jones, after his arrival home in Fairport Harbor, O. The heavily-decorated hero plans to return to combat duty in England as soon as possible and then go on to "take care of the Japs."

(International)

baseball team Sunday afternoon. However, an interesting game is being arranged between the Ashville high nine and the Ashville team. The teams should be evenly matched and will afford the fans with an interesting game. The preliminary game between the Ashville "kid" team and Circleville will begin at 1 p. m. These young-

sters have met in four games this summer with the honors being rather evenly divided. Proceeds of the game will be used for Community Park improvements.

Ashville

The Walnut township teachers held a hamburger fry and picnic Wednesday evening at Community Park.

BAD AS A JAP
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—A centipede invaded the poncho of Staff Sgt. John W. Mauldin, of Valley Center, Cal., and rendered him hors de combat.
Mauldin was bivouacking while on patrol deep in enemy territory when bitten and was forced to hike back eight miles to a medical aid station for treatment.

BUY WAR BONDS

Summer's departure is glorified by autumn leaves. Nature provides the same magnificent colors in fadeless, everlasting granite.

There are eight beautiful Cold Spring Granites of Color from which to choose your memorial design.

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For 38 Years

GRANTS Known for VALUES

Your Symbol of Savings

Training Pants
White cotton knits with genuine elastic waist—hands. Note the smooth seams, the double crotch. **29c**

Sweaters
\$3.77
Push-up-or-down sleeves in nine luscious colors. You'll find 50-50 wool rayon as well as 100% pure wools! Long and boxy, sizes 32-40.

School Plaids
Suspenders skirt of red plaid, pleated all the way round. 50% wool, 50% rayon. Sizes 3-6. **298**

Tremendous Coat Value!
\$19.98

- The popular Chesterfield
- Six gorgeous new colors
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*See label for comment

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Save on Anklets
Popular turnover cuffs
Sizes 6 up to 10 1/2

Stylerite*
Firmly knit of finest mercerized cotton in classic English rib. Solid colors. **31c**

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Mercerized cotton, plain or ribbed knit construction. Bright, clear solid colors. **21c**

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KEEP his America AMERICAN!

... 'til Johnny comes marching home!

IN THIS... as in every other emergency... the people of America have rallied behind the government to win the war. Manpower, money, production lines are all being devoted to the one great task.

And after the war... what? New problems, yes. But none that our democracy cannot solve. There have been new problems to solve after every crisis, for three centuries of American life. The American system of true democracy has successfully met them all. It can... and will... do it again.

This is true democracy at work... the same American system of free enterprise, of free business and free labor, that has helped create the greatest nation in the world.

Look, Americans! Since the beginning of time, the only road to prosperity has been P-R-O-D-U-C-T-I-O-N and exchange of goods and services at a profit—the American system of labor and business.

From it you have earned personal benefits—your home towns have enjoyed increasing advantages—and your nation has become the richest on earth.

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM HAS CREATED THESE TANGIBLE THINGS FOR YOU:

- the highest standard of living in the world;
- the accumulation of personal savings and worldly possessions—your schools, your highways, your buildings—your life insurance, your home, your automobile;
- money to pay the cost of government, local, state and national, including the payment of governmental debt;

And with it, you have the right to think, to speak and to worship as you choose—rights forbidden to millions not living under the free American system.

KIWANIS CLUB
Circleville, Ohio

Keep his America American

Chilled Wines AND FINE LIQUORS
WINE BY DRINK OR BOTTLE

Rock & Rye . . . \$2.65

MEET ME AT SONS
THEY HAVE THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

SAN LUCAS
Port and Sherry—5th **\$1.19**

Plenty of Beer and Wine to Take Out

Store Hours: Open 6 a. m.; Close 1 a. m.

Sons GRILLS

Ladies In Washington Portral of Mrs. Wilson In Film Masterpiece

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Washington tea cups are rattling over the new motion picture "Wilson" and Geraldine Fitzgerald's rendition of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson II.

Mrs. Wilson, the former Widow Galt, is still quite a personage in Washington, with plenty of friends and plenty of enemies. She didn't go to the Washington opening of the picture (having already gone to the New York opening), but both her friends and her enemies did. And they have plenty to say.

General reaction is that the picture is one of Hollywood's masterpieces but Washington society is tearing it to pieces when it comes to Mrs. Wilson II.

Lovely Geraldine Fitzgerald as Mrs. Wilson II is too generous, too beautiful for the ladies of Washington, who cannot forget the way in which the Widow Galt became the "Mrs. President" of the Wilson administration, insisted on handling matters of state, and generally domineered the White House.

If it hadn't been for the high-handed tactics of Mrs. Wilson II, many people believe that Wilson's troubles with the senate would not have been so unfortunate and that the peace structure he built at Versailles would not have been so disastrously rebuffed.

QUEBEC CONFERENCE

Intimate advisers with whom the President talked before leaving for Quebec got the definite impression that he planned to have a friendly but frank showdown with the prime minister regarding certain Far Eastern problems which have rankled in Anglo-American relations. Also the President was confident that this Quebec conference would have more concrete results than that of one year ago.

At the time of the last Quebec meeting, August, 1943, relations with Russia were on tenterhooks. The second front had not yet been pledged to Stalin, there were rumors that Russia might even get out of the war, and the Allied picture generally was not bright enough to permit the President personally to push certain Anglo-American differences too far.

Nevertheless, the President's military and naval men did a lot of pushing and, as a result, the last Quebec meeting was one of the most vigorous of the entire war. The sparks literally flew around the Citadel.

Now, one year later, almost exactly the same problems—the Far East and Burma—remain to be threshed out. And with the war going infinitely better, the inside story of the last Quebec conference can now be told.

With the prime minister still not ready to start the second front in Western France, the President told him that the United States could not wait in the Pacific and must forge ahead. Accordingly, the problem of recapturing the Burma road, Singapore and the Malays came up for vital discussion.

To retake any part of them, the British fleet naturally was necessary. It was agreed that, after the Mediterranean had been cleaned up, the British fleet could be shifted to Indian waters.

BRITISH DELAY

The American chiefs of staff naturally were anxious to begin.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of George W. Dade, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that James H. Dade whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of George W. Dade late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 8th day of September, 1944.

LEWIS AND WLB
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Sept. 8, 15, 22.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the pursuance of the order of the probate court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 2nd day of October, 1944, at 2 o'clock P. M. (Circleville time), on the premises (No. 238 West Ohio street, Circleville, Ohio) the following described real estate situated in the county of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit: Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit: Lot Number Fourteen Hundred and Fourteen (1414) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said city and being the same lot conveyed to John W. Younger by Michael Keilstadt and others July 12, 1932 and by the said John W. Younger and wife to Emanuel S. Neuding, March 7, 1939 and recorded in deed book, No. 4, Page 284 and by said Emanuel S. Neuding to L. H. Neuding by deed dated October 12, 1931.

Said premises are appraised at \$2,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are 10 percent upon the day of sale and the balance upon delivery of deed.

CARL C. LEIST
Administrator of the estate of Frank W. Eddy, deceased.
William Leist, Auctioneer.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned administrator of the estate of Frank W. Eddy, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on the 2nd day of October, 1944, at 2 o'clock P. M. (Circleville time), at No. 208 West Ohio street, Circleville, Ohio, the following chattels, to-wit: One lot small machinist's and other tools.
One Essex automobile.
Terms of sale, cash on the day of sale.

CARL C. LEIST
Administrator of the estate of Frank W. Eddy, deceased.
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE
Vendia A. Dunkle, residing at Delphos, Kansas, is hereby notified that Charles E. Dunkle has filed his Petition against her for divorce in Case No. 19120 in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio. That said cause will be for hearing on or after October 6, 1944.

RAY W. DAVIS
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Aug. 23; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.
Oct. 6.

SHE WILL REIGN AS QUEEN OF NEW JERSEY FAIR



LOVELY Margaret Little of Scotch Plains, N. J., poses above in New York City, where she started her tour as official representative of the New Jersey State Fair. Selected as queen of the fair, an event scheduled for Sept. 10 through Sept. 16 at Trenton, the "royal" miss will visit Philadelphia and a series of New Jersey towns on her pre-fair tour. It's a hand-painted blouse she's modeling and that's her royal crown, but who's interested in such minor details. (International)

Cover Crops Renew Soil



Cover crops are protective crops that have assumed new importance during the war years, according to the War Food Administration.

While soil naturally is depleted of minerals, organic matter, and nitrogen by the crops it grows, a large measure of the fertility can be restored simply and quickly by the growing of cover and green-manure crops. They do not add lime, phosphorus, or potash, agronomists point out, but they can increase production tremendously by the addition to the soil of organic matter, nitrogen, and other plant foods.

When land is not being used by the main crop, legumes, small grains, and grasses as a cover also prevent erosion, conserve moisture, and decrease run-off, hold plant food that might be leached out, and supply large quantities of nutritious livestock feed. When turned under, they add organic matter to the soil which makes it absorb water more readily and gives it new "life."

Winter legumes are particularly valuable as a source of nitrogen and organic matter and are used extensively in the South and in some Western States. Under average conditions, it has been found that an acre of winter legume cover crops will take the place of 100 to 150 pounds of nitrate of soda. Austrian winter peas, hairy vetch, smooth vetch, crimson clover, bur-clover, and sourclover are the most commonly used winter legumes. Red clover and sweetclover find favor in the Northern States as a summer cover. Producing nitrogen at home in this manner saves money and helps conserve labor, materials, and transportation needed for military supplies, WFA points out, as well as making less heavy demands on limited supplies of nitrogen fertilizers.

Legumes and grasses in rotation with cultivated crops serve a double purpose by increasing the fertility of the soil, and in turn the crop yield, and by protecting the soil from destructive erosion and loss of moisture. Feed for livestock is made available by such cover crops as alfalfa, kudzu, red clover, sericea lespedeza, and sweetclover. A good rotation usually includes legumes and legume-grass mixtures, says WFA. Ryegrass is used extensively as a winter cover in practically all areas.

Rotations will vary in different climates and locations and on different soils. Each farm requires its own cover-crop program, to produce the best results, but once it has been established it provides a basis for getting the most from every acre at the least cost to the farmer and to the land.

Farmers are urged by WFA not to leave ground bare after turning under a summer legume crop in the fall. Most of the nitrogen derived from the legume is likely to be lost through erosion or leaching, if a winter cover does not follow.

Assistance in growing cover and green-manure crops is provided in most States under the conservation program administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

Storage of Vegetables Easy and Saves Hot Home Job of Canning

Vegetables stored over Winter save the hot job of canning, and storage is easy if a few simple principles are followed. Some vegetables should be kept dry and warm. This includes sweet potatoes, pumpkins, and squash. Temperatures from 50 to 60 degrees, with no excessive moisture in the air, are ideal for these three crops. Onions need to be dry but should be kept at a temperature between 40 degrees and freezing to retard sprouting.

Most other vegetables have to have a cold, damp storage place. The atmosphere must be moist, otherwise they are going to dry out, shrivel, and be worthless. Root crops can be kept in better condition when the atmosphere is not sufficiently moist by covering them with dry sand, peat moss, or sawdust. Beets, carrots, turnips,

rutabagas, and Winter radishes will do better in a temperature below 40 degrees than a higher temperature. Parsnips and salsify can be stored or left in the garden and dug as desired. Do not attempt to put root vegetables in covered tin cans to keep them moist because they will acquire peculiar flavors in a few weeks.

Cabbage and Chinese cabbage should be kept in cold and humid storage. Celery may be kept under similar conditions provided the roots are left and are planted in sand, moist peat, or moist sawdust. Complete information on storage of vegetables and fruits is given in the extension service bulletin, Storage of Fruits and Vegetables. This can be obtained from the Pickaway county agricultural agent.

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Here's just the system for saving time and labor on new work or repainting without sacrifice of long-lasting protection.

1 HIGH STANDARD PRIMER
The perfect foundation coat, "holds fast" and seals the surface by controlled penetration. Ideal for new work and repainting.

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Enjoy Smart Styling Have Your Comfort Too

These are suits and top coats you can bet on! They're cut from pure wool fabrics. From that point on certain extra things go into the making that give the final product a distinctly unique character. Careful shopping and moulding by highly skilful fingers give style lines and enduring taste to every inch of cloth. The result—clothes delightfully easy to wear and to admire. You will know exactly what we mean as soon as you put them on.

\$30

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It pays to buy the best. It's the cheapest in the end.

Choose from our varied selection of various weaves and patterns.

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Men's Leather Jackets.
Men's All-Wool Mackinaws **\$8**

Boys' Reversible Wool
Finger Tip Coats
Age 8 to 12 **\$8**

Men's Jackets, Sanforized Coverts **\$1.98**

I. W. KINSEY



Does your family require MORE MONEY for FALL NEEDS?

The opening of schools and fall clothing requirements,—home improvements to conserve fuel,—heating plant replacement or repairs,—the purchase of a car for necessary transportation,—payment of bills to preserve credit . . . these are a few of the many purposes for which individuals and families may borrow at this bank.

If you find borrowing necessary or desirable this fall, ask our officers for information about our attractive rates and liberal repayment terms. You will find that it is BETTER to borrow from a BANK.

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OPEN LETTERS

TO OUR FIGHTERS
MEN AND WOMEN: Thanks for another week of great work in all departments of the war against the Axis. You are doing a miraculous job on all fronts and in all departments and here at home we hang hourly on your accomplishments. You are the soft sons and daughters of democracy that Hitler and Hirohito expected would cause them little or no trouble. And now you are causing them plenty, really winning the war for the United Nations. After this war none of the Europeans will have the nerve to say that Americans played only a minor role in victory. You kids and our dollars are doing the job. You are saving the world from disaster, and the credit will be eternally yours. We at home will be always in your debt. Don't let us forget it.

CIRCUITEER

TO METHODISTS
CHURCH MEMBERS: Your acceptance of the four year program offered by your pastor, the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, undoubtedly paves the way for great church improvement. Much can be done to increase public interest in church activities. Much should be done. And it is evident that it will be done under the leadership of your dynamic minister. Churches have a lot to offer the non-church-goer, but he apparently is unaware of the fact or is not particularly interested in the manner in which religious instruction and advice are presented. Your church-wide campaign of evangelism has a great field in which to work. Its major task appears to be not so much the sale of religion as the sale of the idea that the church can fill a void in an otherwise complete life. You are on the right track.

CIRCUITEER

TO BOY SCOUTS
YOUNG AMERICANS: You are playing an important part in the war. Your scrap collections are important, essential to victory. That your paper drive was a success this week was due to hard work on your part. You really are supporting dads and brothers and friends now in uniform. Keep up the good work.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNTY FARMERS
TILLERS: Your vote in favor of establishing a soil conservation district locally is further indication of agricultural progress. Technical assistance in changing farming practices in an effort to eliminate erosion and other causes of valuable land loss will be available to all those who seek it. We have one of the finest farming districts in the United States, but if we could

WASHINGTON Report
Picking New Ambassador Biddle, Armour Loom as
To France a Tough Task Possibilities for Post
By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist
● WASHINGTON—As Allied victory prepares to take its last German hurdle in the march on Berlin, you begin to hear talk about the people who will represent the United States in Germany and France. And for that matter everywhere where the Allies have cleaned out the Axis scourge.
It is to be expected that the United States diplomatic appointees to Germany will be civilian storm centers. (The commotion about the Murphy-Reber team for example.)
Not for a long time have civilian onlookers been able to get themselves into a swivel about the goings on of their own kind. 'Twasn't patriotic. Nor cricket, in the words of our English kinsfolk. Now, with success ahead, the lid is off. Bring on all the old prejudices!
Who's going to represent the United States in France is a subject causing, relatively, no pain to press and public when compared with the anguish over the choice of delegation to Germany.
The choice for ambassador to Paris seems to lie between those two old favorites, Anthony Drexel Biddle, extremely experienced ambassador-at-large to most of the once occupied countries, and Norman Armour, former United States representative to uneasy Argentina. Armour, who did a brilliant job at Buenos Aires, was earnestly considered for the post of undersecretary of state given to Edward Stettinius, Jr., when Sumner Welles resigned. He is now acting chief for Latin American republics.

recall the top soil that has washed away in the last decade alone we all would be wealthier. The fact is recognized by all soil tillers. Votes were cast against the program not because of opposition to soil conservation, but because of fear of additional official interference with agricultural activity. It is more than likely that practically all farmers will take advantage of the service offered. Acceptance of the service is not mandatory.

CIRCUITEER

TO HIGH GRIDDERS
TIGERS: Many of us will be in the stands tonight rooting for you to win over Lancaster in your opening game of the season. And while we watch you play many of us will be thinking of the teams of recent years and the stars who put aside their football togs to don a different uniform. Win or lose in the football game to-night and everything will go on for you and us as before. But those other stars are playing in a game in which they dare not lose. You kids are playing for fleeting athletic honors; those others are playing in a game with civilization at stake. Who watching that game Friday night will fail to recall Bob Bowsher, who gave his life in this great world game, or Valentine and Shea, Martin, Anderson, Sabine, Clifton and many others who have worn the Black and Red with honor and who now are facing death in behalf of humanity? Win the football game if you can, kids; but if you lose the loss is not too important. And we will be on the sidelines rooting for you and the others, too.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNTY DEFENSE COUNCIL
GENTLEMEN: Thanks for your recognition of the importance of the Sheriff's Auxiliary Unit and your decision to uniform some 35 of the organization leaders. The Sheriff's Auxiliary is the only OCD unit that remains active in the county and it has been doing remarkably fine work. Since you had money left in your treasury and since the Auxiliary has indicated permanency no better place could be found for the funds at your command. Pickaway county now has better police protection than ever before. While the Auxiliary will not eradicate crime, it is certain to help keep it at a minimum. Every township in the county is represented in the organization and the Auxiliary members are subject to call at any time they are needed by the sheriff. Hardly a week passes by that the deputies do not play some part in local law enforcement. Your money is being well spent.

CIRCUITEER

TO YOUTH CANTEEN
BOYS AND GIRLS: The older folk inspecting your Canteen Monday night were impressed by what you have made out of practically nothing. You now have a fine gathering place and its continuation depends entirely on you. For years local boys and girls asked for such a place, but it was not until recently that a committee organized, raised the necessary cash and opened the canteen. Treat the Canteen as you would treat your own home and it will be open for the youth of Circleville for many years to come.

CIRCUITEER

TO HOUSEWIVES
FAIR ONES: The deadline nears for the spending of blue ration tokens. Unless you are using them for purposes other than purchase of food items—and some folk are—it would be well to get rid of them immediately.

CIRCUITEER

LAFF-A-DAY

"The situation's pretty desperate—that's the manager, himself!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
GALLSTONES is something that might happen to anybody. In fact according to statistics it already has happened to 10 per cent of the population. And if you are selective and refer only to people over forty years of age the proportion is much higher. Some statistics show that in women over sixty, one out of four (25%) have gallstones.

The reasons for this frequency are not far to seek. The gallbladder is one of the bays, or backwaters, of the body. It is a little sac in which bile rests quietly most of the 24 hours, until the bile is needed in fat digestion and then the gallbladder empties, or allows the bile to escape into the intestine. The bile contains in solution substances which can crystallize and form stones. This does not happen unless there is a central foreign body around which to crystallize. The nucleus of the gallstone is usually a conglomeration of bacteria or mucus of disintegrated cells, the products of inflammation. Since all the blood from the intestines goes to the liver first, in the course of 40 years a good deal of this blood must contain bacteria. This lodges in the gallbladder and forms the nucleus for, first, inflammation and, second, gallstone formation. Q. E. D.—many people over 40 have gallstones.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
T. H.: What effect does coffee have on high blood pressure? I am 70 years old.
Answer: Coffee has no effect on blood pressure. It is good for people 70 years old.

Q. Have you any suggestions for overcoming blushing, in the youth or adult?
A. Blushing can be reduced if the person will get it out of his or her head that it matters, rather consider it a distinguished item in personality, making him different from others. Take the attitude it is your own face and your own business.

T. O'R.:—When the feet begin to burn and turn reddish-blue a few minutes after resting on the floor is this a circulatory disturbance, and what can be done about it?
Answer: Yes, it is a circulatory disturbance, but may be induced by diabetes. Have a urinalysis for sugar. Treatment is by heat and leg exercises (letting the legs hang over the bed, and then raising them straight up while lying on the back), but it is serious enough to warrant medical consultation.

Mrs. J. H.: Please explain the injection called theelin. I am 41 years old and very nervous. A doctor advised this treatment.
Answer: Theelin is an ovarian derivative that has been very successful in substitution therapy, especially for relieving symptoms in the change of life.

Now that the horseracing season is on, it might be almost as much fun to bet on who's going to be the United States ambassador to Paris as which four-legged prima donna will come in first.
Selden Chapin just left Algiers to take up his duties as charge d'affaires at Paris. Chapin was counsellor of mission in charge of the United States representation to the French Committee of National Liberation in Africa. (Phew! But that is what Chapin was. His new post-plain "charge" sounds relatively simple.)
The United States staff at Paris is small and is being built up as rapidly as possible. Chapin has taken with him from Algiers-George Renchard who was secretary in the office of the United States Mission there and Boies C. Hart another secretary at the mission.
Hart was in China before he went to Algiers.
Benchard is well known in Washington. He was in State Secretary Cordell Hull's office and married the pretty Stella Stapleton. (Both accomplishments of note.)
Another popular young Washington diplomat, Morris Chipman, will be second secretary of the United States embassy at Paris. Chipman has a beautiful French wife, born Fanny Bunand-Sevastos, who used to be an active worker in the National Woman's party. Mrs. Chipman recently had word that her family has survived the Nazi occupation of Paris.
Preparations are being made in several agencies and departments not previously concerned with the government of the occupied and conquered countries to send officers and assistants abroad to help in the settling of the international confusion.
Special courses of 90 days' intensive study in various foreign languages and customs are being offered to volunteers for overseas duty.

Since the war preparations are definitely slackening, it would appear that now is the moment to clarify the continued call for volunteers in the WACS, SPARS, WAVES and Lady Marines. It can not be possible that many new recruits are needed in the women's uniformed services. Yet the campaigns go on

Order
Out of
Chaos

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns, Pinckney street, returned from Cincinnati where they attended the American National Jewelers' convention at the Netherlands Plaza.
Miss Gladys Harris, of South Pickaway street, left for Petersburg, Va., to join the faculty of Virginia State College as a teacher of voice and the instructor of the band and orchestra.
Arthur Rooney, East Union street, entered Millersburg Military Institute at Millersburg, Ky.
25 YEARS AGO
E. E. Valentine, a draftsman in the navy department at Washington, D. C., was the guest of his brother, A. W. Valentine, and family.
Miss Ruth Abernethy, who taught history and English in the centralized school at Berlin, Delaware county, and Hobart H. Bell of Buffalo, N. Y., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus F. Abernethy, North Court street.
Miss Martha Frey left for New York City to take a course in domestic science at Columbia university.
Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger left for a brief vacation in New York City. They planned to attend the World's Fair.
Ensign J. H. Patterson, of Oklahoma City, one of the victims of the submarine Squalus, was a personal friend of Herbert Sprenger, East Franklin street. They were graduates of Annapolis in 1936.
10 YEARS AGO
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Third Haven
by WARREN HOWARD
DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE
CHAPTER TWENTY
ANNE LAUGHED as Dan held her hand in the lobby of the Washington hotel. It was her strange, silvery laugh which had disturbed Dan from the first time he'd seen her. He let her fingers slip from his clasp and sat down facing her. She seemed different here than she had in Talbot. She seemed to fit these surroundings and be harder and more assured. Her eyes were mocking.
"It's a vacation, Mrs. Reynolds thought I needed one at the end of my first month. I thought this would be a change. I got here yesterday."
"And you're not going back?"
She was surprised and, with a quick motion of her hand, pushed the blotter over the letter she'd started to write. Her whole manner had changed.
"Whatever gave you that idea?"
"Nobody ever goes back. You can't until you're old. It's like that."
She smiled more confidently. "Of course you would say that. You're a wanderer. It's in your blood, just as your brother says. But you might have let him know that you were all right, at least. This is a perfect opportunity to write him."
"That's why I came in here."
"Then you're not staying at this hotel?"
His grin flashed across his face for a moment. "Do I look like the kind of a guy who goes swell? I've been working—over on the Virginia side." He waved his hand. "I finished today. Two weeks is enough."
"I know. And now you're headed west, I suppose. You were telling me about the girl in Santa Monica."
"Don't you ever forget things?"
"Yes." She turned her head away for a moment. "I'm like you in that. I believe in forgetting things. But I do want to thank you for saving my life. I'm not as good a swimmer as I thought I was."
"Then you aren't mad at me?"
"Why should I be? Accidents will happen. You should have ignored town gossip. It was silly of you to run away. That made it look as if you did it on purpose."
"I did."
She shrugged. "It would be like you to say that. Russell explained—"
"To heck with Russell."
She picked up her pen. "In any case, I think you should write him. He may mean nothing to you, but you do mean a great deal to him. I know."
"He's a smooth talker, anyway."
"I think he's much more than that."
Dan thrust back his dark hair with a nervous hand. "Then why write? You can tell him you saw me, and I won't have to waste any paper and ink."
Anne made up her mind. "I can't tell him."
"Afraid of Laura?"
"I'm afraid of no one. I can't tell him because I'm not going back. She moved the blotter from her letter. "I was just writing Mrs. Reynolds when I looked up and saw you down there."
"Where are you going?" He leaned forward and his voice shook a little.
She laughed. "Such a question from a man like you. Maybe I've decided to wander off into the sunset. Haven't I as much right to do it as you?"
"You've let Laura drive you away."
"Oh, no. In fact, Laura has been quite decent. And Mrs. Reynolds is a grand old lady. I've just decided I'm not interested in Talbot any more. I'm going—somewhere else. It's in my blood. Did anyone drive you away?"
"Yes."
"Really? I'm surprised. Is it a secret or just something I could understand?"
"That's right." His hand covered hers as it lay on the writing desk. "I came away because I was afraid. Afraid of you."
"Me?"
"That's right. You don't understand. I dumped you into the river because I was crazy about you. I had to do it or—to tell you, I had to run away or else tell you. I knew I couldn't even write you or I'd tell you."
She moistened her lips. "You're telling me now."
He suddenly drew back and sat very straight. "Yes, I can tell you now. It can't mean anything now. You're going to leave Talbot and I'll never see you again."
"How funny you should say that." She picked up her letter and, tearing it slowly across, dropped the pieces into the basket near her. "I'll give myself a little more time to think before I decide. Anyway, it's time for lunch. Let's have a good lunch and laugh at all the fools in the world. If you haven't money, I have. And this is my vacation. I've earned it."
She got up and he rose with her. "I don't get it. What do you mean?"
She slipped an arm through his and laughed. "I mean I'm hungry and we should have lunch together. I want you to tell me all the amusing stories you can think of. I want to laugh. Go ahead and make love to me. Tell me how beautiful I am and how crazy you are about me."
Her voice had raised a little, and several people turned to look at them. Dan was conscious of no embarrassment, only a strange fire which leaped in his veins at her touch. They went downstairs together and across the lobby. A tall, handsome man who had been registering crossed their path and stopped in amazement.
"Anne!"
The girl held out her hand. "Dr. Reynolds! What a surprise."
He caught her hand and held it firmly. "Anne, where have you been? I looked everywhere for you."
She laughed. "Are you here looking for me? But we mustn't talk riddles in front of Dan. Dr. Reynolds, this is Dan Smith."
The older man shook hands without taking his eyes off the girl. Dan had never seen her look so radiant as she did now. Her eyes were dancing with excitement.
"Isn't this all such fun? Doctor, you're just in time to—ke us to lunch. And we want a good lunch, too, the grandest one that can be found."
"I'm sure Mr. Smith will excuse us for a moment. I have something important to say to you, Anne."
She laughed again and clung to

GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. Why does it hurt when you knock your funny-bone?
2. Is the lava issuing from a volcano hotter or colder than the substance within it?
3. What is the composition of thread-like clouds?
Words of Wisdom
To reprove small faults with undue violence, is as absurd as if a man should take a great hammer and kill a fly on his friend's forehead.—Aron.
Hints on Etiquette
Do not "make mountains out of molehills." "Good taste rejects excessive nicety; it treats little things as little things, and is not hurt by them," says Fenelon.
Today's Horoscope
You are very honest and frank; are determined and energetic, but you are apt to use your energy in the wrong direction. You are cheerful and witty, good company and a general favorite. You love your family, and are deeply loved by them. Important, busy year lies ahead of you. Endeavor to

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay

SLEEPINESS AN ASSET
YOU NEVER can tell what is going to pay you a profit. Failure to pay close attention, perhaps because you are tired—"or something"—may cause you to do almost anything, and in odd spots the most bizarre bid or play may pay a dividend. It is such things that keep the game from ever becoming machine-like.
● 98
● 104
● A Q 84
● Q 7 6 4 2
● A K Q J
● 6 2
● K J 3
● J 3
● K 5
● 10 7 5 3
● Q 5
● K 10 9 5 2
● 10 9
(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)
East South West North
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♠
After a long evening of play, this deal found everybody at his worst and paying almost no attention to what was going on. That made it natural to expect East to bid his forcing 2-Spades on a deal which did not have a chance to make game if his partner was too weak to answer 1-Spade.
West had a whale of an amount of stuff to hold opposite a game-guarantee call like that, and quite properly made a positive response of one of his suits. East by now realized vaguely that he had bid

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Terrific heat threatened to send the mercury to the 100-degree mark for the second consecutive day. School had been dismissed the day before because of the heat.
Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger left for a brief vacation in New York City. They planned to attend the World's Fair.
Ensign J. H. Patterson, of Oklahoma City, one of the victims of the submarine Squalus, was a personal friend of Herbert Sprenger, East Franklin street. They were graduates of Annapolis in 1936.
10 YEARS AGO
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You're Telling Me!
THE TROUBLE with a Summer suntan, returning vacationists discover, is that it seldom lasts as long as it took to acquire it.
Some folks are so dumb, says Grandpappy Jenkins, they think a shin-dig is a contract bridge game.
The French, according to Factographs, invented dominoes. What kind—stationary or galloping?

Tomorrow's Problem
● K 9 8 7
● A
● A 9 5
● A 10 9 7 5
● A 5 3 2
● 10 7
● K 6 4
● K J 8 2
● N
● W
● E
● S
● Q 6
● K Q 9 8 4
● 3 2
● Q
● Q 4 3
● J 10 4
● J 6 5
● J 10 8 7 3 2
● 6
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)
Following a heart lead, if South had ruffed out his hearts, also had scored the diamond A and then leads the diamond J to the K, what play should West try in an effort to beat 5-Diamonds?

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Growing-Up In Wartime League Topic for Year

Fall Series To
To Be Opened
Sept. 19

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
D. A. C. HOME MRS. ADA B. Chance, near London, Saturday at 12:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
SALT CREEK VALLEY grange picnic, Saltcreek Valley school, Sunday all day.

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. Elliot White, North Pickaway street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
D. A. R. HOME MISS MARIE Hamilton, West High street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, the Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMO- rial hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

B. and P. W. Club

The members of the Business and Professional Women's club opened their Fall and Winter session with a regular meeting in the club rooms, Masonic Temple, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Olan Bostwick, president, announced that the annual Fall Forum of the State Federation would be held in the Neli House, Columbus, on Saturday and Sunday, September 23-24. Several members of the local club are planning to attend.

Mrs. Harriett Hennessy, program chairman, distributed the new Year Books. The club is using the theme, "Toward Victory and Beyond" as adopted by the National Federation for the year 1944-45.

National Business Women's Week will be observed by all clubs throughout the nation the week of October 8 through 14. The highlight of the local club's activities will be its annual Public Relations Dinner on October 12.

At the close of the business meeting Miss Clara Southward was in charge of a musical program, in which all members of the club participated, accompanied by Mrs. Hennessy at the piano.

The next regular meeting will be held in the club rooms on September 25. Mrs. J. C. Rader will arrange the program.

St. Paul Lutheran Society

Ladies Society of St. Paul Lutheran church held its regular meeting at the church with 45 present. Mrs. Harold Fisher presented the missionary topic, "The One Road."

During the business hour in charge of Mrs. Harley Hines, it was decided to send Christmas boxes to the soldiers of the congregation in service overseas and at home.

Mrs. Hines was appointed delegate to the Federated Missionary convention to be held in Chicago, Ill., in November. Mrs. E. H. E. Winterhoff was named alternate. It was reported that \$36 had been cleared by the group at the sale dinner.

Mrs. Fred Glick reported on the Junior Mission Band leaders' meeting held last week in Columbus.

The program opened with group singing, followed with a talk on her trip to Boston, Mass., by Mrs. Curtis Cromley; several readings were presented by Mrs. Watson Peters; reading, Mrs. Homer Peters.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Charles Cordray, Mrs. Fred Glick and Mrs. Page McCray.

Circle 2

Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. K. Blair. Mrs. Louella Reichelderfer and Miss Ruth Stout will be assisting hostesses.

Birthday Party

Mary Ann McClure, who was seven years old Thursday, was honored at her home, 149 Walnut street, at a birthday party arranged by her mother, Mrs. Edgar McClure.

Games and contests were won by Sonja Sue Woodward, Patty

Paris Footnote



ALTHOUGH REGULATIONS have forbidden the making of multi-tone footwear in America for many months, Paris, under the Nazis, managed to keep feminine footwear as it was in pre-war days. Two new styles are shown here. At top, shoes of suede with patent leather toe-piece studded with pearls and tortoiseshell which form a crown at the instep. At bottom, red, white and blue patent leather trimmed with gold piping. (International)

Smith, Marilyn Crawford, Dona Jean Harrison and Beverly Lutz. A birthday cake with seven pink candles centered the table where lunch was served. Yellow, green and pink favors added to the attractiveness of the table. Arrangements of Fall flowers were used throughout the room.

Mary Ann received many useful gifts from her friends. Those invited to her party were: Nancy Eitel, Sonja Sue Woodward, Patty Nani, Patty Smith, Dona Jean Harrison, Beverly Lutz, Marilyn Crawford, Annette Glass, Phyllis Cupp, Betty Jean and Robert Edgar McClure.

Mrs. C. C. McClure and Mrs. Charles Eitel were assisting hostesses.

You-Go-I-Go Club

Nine members and six visitors gathered Thursday at the home of Miss Daisy Murray, East High street, for the meeting of the You-Go-I-Go club. In the group of visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Will Theobald and Mrs. Ella Purcell, of Washington C. H., formerly of Circleville.

A delightful social hour followed the cooperative supper.

James Swearingen, West Main street, and daughter, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Washington township, were in Columbus Thursday attending the state Republican convention at Memorial hall.

Miss Virginia Richey, of Detroit, Mich., arrived Thursday for a visit with her father, Eugene Richey, of West Mound street, and other relatives.

Mrs. Percy May, Wayne township, went to Columbus Thursday for a brief visit with relatives.

Mrs. Maynard Marion and son, Max, of Ashville, were Thursday visitors of relatives in Circleville.

Major Lawrence Goeller, Rome, New York, arrived in Circleville Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Goeller and their daughter, Mrs. Morris Shipp, at the Goeller home on Beverly road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Williamsport, were Thursday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, was a Circleville shopping visitor Thursday.

Miss Sadie Brunner, of South Court street, plans to go to Dayton during the week end for a visit at the home of her cousins, Miss Anna Wilson and John Wilson.

Miss Lola Frances Streitenberger, of Circleville, is visiting over Sunday with friends at Alma.

The Kingdom Strongly Established

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Sept. 17 is II Samuel 1-5, the Golden Text being Psalm 125:1, "They that trust in Jehovah are as mount Zion, which cannot be moved, but abideth forever.")

A WAR WEARY David came to Ziklag, and he knew not that Saul was slain and his beloved friend Jonathan, Saul's son. A man came to him, however, saying he was an Amalekite and that he had killed Saul when Saul asked him to. He brought with him Saul's crown and bracelet which he thought would give him favor with David.

His story was only partly true, as you will remember from the last chapter of I Samuel, where we are told that Saul committed suicide. Instead of being pleased with the fellow's story, David was horrified, and had the man slain forthwith. Then David mourned deeply and sincerely for Saul, the glorious king as he was when he first was crowned. He forgot the suspicion and jealousy with which Saul had treated him in his later days; and for Jonathan he lamented unrestrainedly, and this song of lamentation is one of the most wonderful in all literature. It is said that we have room only for an infinitesimal part:

"How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle! O Jonathan, thou wast slain in thine high places. I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan: very pleasant has thou been unto me: thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women."

"How are the mighty fallen and the weapons of war perished!"

David Goes to Hebron

David asked the Lord where he should go and the Lord told him to go to Hebron, which he did, and the men of Judah there anointed him for the second time, the king of Judah. Then David sent a messenger to the men of Jabesh-gilead, who had buried Saul and Jonathan and blessed them.

Now Abner, captain of Saul's army, took a son of Saul, Ishbosheth and made him king of all the rest of the tribes. Ishbosheth was 40 at the time and seems to have been rather a weak man. David reigned over Judah for seven years and six months when Abner and some of Ishbosheth's servants met some of David's under Joab, David's captain, by the pool of Gibeon. The two groups of young men arose and fought and there was a "very sore battle" that day and David's men

beat those of Abner. There were three brothers on David's side, Joab, Abishai and Asahel, and the latter was "as light of foot as a wild roe."

Asahel pursued Abner who tried to make him turn aside, but he would not, and finally Abner turned and killed him. Joab and the other brothers also pursued Abner until the sun went down, when they came to a hill, and the Benjaminites stood with Abner who called to Joab asking him to stop the fighting. So Joab blew a trumpet and all the people stood still, Abner and his men went one way and the servants of David another. When they counted the spoils they found that Abner's men had been defeated and had lost more men than David.

David Grows Stronger

There was a long war, but the house of David grew stronger and that of Ishbosheth weaker. The latter accused Abner of being intimate with one of his father's women, and that made Abner angry, so he went to David and made a league to help him. David made a feast for Abner and his men and made the covenant that Abner help David to reign over all Israel, and Abner started away at peace with David. When Joab heard of this, however, he sent for Abner and when he came back Joab killed him to avenge Asahel's death.

David knew nothing of this until later and he mourned for Abner and all his people mourned. Two captains of Ishbosheth also killed that king as he slept, and they came to David, thinking he would be pleased that his rival was dead. But David was furious at this sneak attack and had them both killed.

After this the tribes came to David and asked him to be the king over them all. "So all the elders of Israel came to the king to Hebron; and King David made a league with them before the Lord, and they anointed David king over Israel."

David was 30 years old when he began to reign and he reigned 40 years.

David still had to conquer Jerusalem, which he did and had his house built there. It was called "David's city."

When the Philistines heard that David was made king they attacked him, but, with the Lord's help they were overpowered, and a second time they came, but "David did as the Lord commanded him; and smote the Philistines from Gaba until thou come to Gazer."

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian
Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

Stoutville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drumm, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stumm, pastor
9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

South Bloomfield Methodist
Rev. Oscar King, pastor
South Bloomfield: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Shadeville: Evening worship service, 8 p. m. The sermon subject will be: "The Parable of the Sower." All are welcome.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor
Adelphi: Sunday school 10 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Hallsville: Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendent; all-day meeting; worship service and rededication of the

church, afternoon; basket dinner at the church, every one is invited to come; take a picnic dinner.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. F. B. Dunn, pastor
Pontious: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Ringgold Sunday school 10:00

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Depends upon the care taken during Production

"Does the quality of your milk hit the mark?"

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP
Phone 28 Circleville, Ohio

8:30 p. m.; soldiers' program, 9 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 9 p. m.

Pine Grove: Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m.; prayer service, 8:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

Derby: Sermon, 10 a. m.; church school following, Brice Connell, superintendent.

Five Points: Church school, 10 a. m.; Francis Furniss, superintendent; sermon, 11 a. m.

Hebron: Church school, 10:30 a. m.; Cary Hinton, superintendent; sermon, 11:45 a. m.

Greenland: Sermon, 10 a. m.; Sunday school following, Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.

Pherson: Church school, 10:30 a. m.; Sherman Downs, superintendent.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor

Tarleton Morning worship service, 10 a. m., sermon by the pastor; church school following.

Drinkle: Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship service with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.

South Perry: Church school, 10 a. m.; evening service with sermon by the pastor at 8:30 o'clock, prayer service, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Bethany: Church school, 10 a. m. Oakland, Church school, 10 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Leroy R. Wilkin, Minister

Kingston: Church school 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m. Special music and sermon, "The Keystone of Life."

Crouse chapel: Divine worship

Wallace's Honey Boy Bread

Provides Those MINERALS and VITAMINS We All Need!

TRY IT TODAY!

Ask for Honey Boy at Your Grocers

A&P
MEDIUM SHARP 37¢
MILD 33¢
SWISS 49¢

AMERICAN
5-lb. loaf \$1.70
60 Pts.
2-lb. loaf 72¢
24 Pts.

A&P
SUPER MARKETS

9:45 a. m., sermon, "The Radiant Christ."

Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m. Salem: Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Emmett's Chapel, Mt. Pleasant

Emmett's Chapel: Worship service, 10 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m. Mt. Pleasant: Church school, 10 a. m.

HELPFUL HINTS

If a door sticks, the first thing to do is to examine it for loose hinges before you try planing the door's edges. Loose hinges will cause a door to sag, bind at the top and bottom.

If you have a crepe dress with a mossy or pebbly effect, better have it dry cleaned instead of washing it. The more crepe the fabric the harder it is to launder, and the beauty of such crepe is their crepe texture. Highly twisted yarns are used in the weaving to obtain this texture, so when the fabric is wet there is danger of excessive shrinkage or stretching. Smooth, flat crepes have very little twist and so are usually safe and easy to wash.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word, each insertion 2c
 Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
 Per word, 6 insertions 7c
 Minimum charge one time 25c
 Classifieds \$1 minimum.
 Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock p. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for any incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
 Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
 Phones 70 and 730

Farm and City Property
 GEO. C. BARNES, Broker
 Masonic Temple
 Phone 63

Real Estate Service
 MACK D. PARRETT
 Call 7 or 303

Real Estate for Rent

4-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Phone 604. 1008 N. Court St.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 rooms, modern, one floor plan, two-car garage. Write box 697 c/o Herald.

142-ACRE FARM on 50-50 basis or cash rent. Call 1253 or inquire 901 S. Washington St.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment. Phone 1265.

150-ACRE FARM, electric and furnace. Running water, good for stock. Phone 1698.

3 OR 4 ROOM apartment. New home and new furniture. Call 682 between 9 a. m. and 10 p. m.

FURNISHED or unfurnished country home, 4 1/2 miles out, 5 rooms, bath, gas, water and electricity. Adults only. Write box 694 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Rent

FARM by experienced farmer. Own equipment. Write box 696 c/o Herald.

HOUSE by October 1, 6 rooms preferred. Good reference. Phone 82, 9 to 11 evenings.

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished with furnace and bath. No children. Call 133.

FURNISHED two-room apartment or sleeping room with cooking privileges. Write box 698 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Buy

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

WILL BUY any old book, pamphlet, newspaper or handbill printed in Ohio before 1821. David Webb, Chillicothe.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
 CHESTER B. ALSPACH
 Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS
 DR. C. W. CROMLEY
 Pet Hospital—Boarding,
 Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
 464 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES



"It's going to rain, Mrs. Bump. I feel it in your bones."

Articles for Sale

MUSKRAT COAT: fur trimmed suit, size 14. Phone 390.

NO. 2 CLIPPER seed cleaner, canvas waterproofed tarpaulins, all sizes. Beckett Motor Sales, 119 E. Franklin St., phone 122.

NEW CORN, good quality, ceiling price. Harry Booker, take State Route 68, north of Springfield, seven miles to Dallas Cross road. Telephone Urbana County 43-5 shorts.

3 YEAR OLD registered Jersey cow to freshen Nov. 2. Bangs accredited; pure bred Duroc male hog, yearling, very good; Superior 10-8 grain drill. Donald H. Kempton, Williamsport, Ohio.

FINE LOT of three and five gaited riding horses and ponies. Also draft horses. Hereford and Shorthorn bulls, some registered. At my farm near Fox. Telephone 1632. H. M. Crites.

NO HUNTING and game refuge signs. Paul A. Johnson Printing Service, S. Court St.

LAUNDRY STOVES no longer require a certificate. Purchase now as we have a limited number in stock. R. & R. Furniture Co.

MINER'S carbide lamps, \$1.29; two-pound carbide, 69c, at Harpster & Yost.

SOHIO HERD OIL, 89c gal. in your container. Harpster & Yost.

CLEANING SUPPLIES — Dust mops, all sizes and shapes, wet mops, all weights — fillers for mop handles — brushes of all kinds — Old English, no rubbing wax, paste and liquid. Du Pont self polishing wax, Johnson's Glo Coat and paste, Rex cleaner for wallpaper and curtains, Cincy cleaner for wallpaper and window shades. Bayer's metal polish. O' Cedar wax, Tru Test wax. Harpster & Yost.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

"SANI-CEDAR" Dog Bedding, kills odors, makes coat glossy—bushel bag, 75c. Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

New and Used Black and Galvanized Pipe and Fittings All Sizes
 Plumbing Supplies
 CINCINNATI IRON & METAL COMPANY
 Phone No. 3

WITH A GRADE 1 CERTIFICATE You May INSTALL New GOODRICH SILVERTOWN Tires on Your Car A. & H. TIRE CO. N. Scioto — Phone 246

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
 223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
 W. C. MORRIS
 Phone 234,
 Basement 219 S. Court St.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
 CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Avenue Phone 260

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
 PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

We have rented the farm and will sell at public auction on Clarks Run road, 5 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 2 miles west of Five Points and 2 miles north of Yanketown church on the farm known as the Grimsley farm, on

Friday, Sept. 22

Beginning at 12 o'clock EWT, the following:

SHEEP
 20 Western ewes and 1 South-down purebred buck.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
 Power Equipment: 1 Farmall F-20 tractor on rubber with cultivators and 2-bottom 14-in. McCormick-Deering breaking plow; 1 McCormick-Deering 7-ft. power mower; 1 McCormick-Deering tractor manure spreader on rubber; 1 J. D. tractor corn planter; 1 corn binder; 1 buck rake; 1 power corn sheller; 1 feed grinder with sacker; 1 Superior grain drill 12x7, with fertilizer and grass seeder and power lift.

OTHER IMPLEMENTS
 1 Thomas 12x7 grain drill; 1 cultipacker; a four section drag harrow; 1 single row cultivator; 1 weeder; 1 J. D. corn planter; 1 gravel bed; 1 springtooth harrow; 1 buzz saw, steel frame; 1 harrow; single shovel plow; 1 windmill; 1 sled; 2 drags; 1 side delivery rake; 1 two-hole corn sheller; 1 one-hole corn sheller; 1 rubber tire wagon with good bed and sides; 1 iron wheel feed wagon; 1 wagon and box bed; 1 grind stone; 1 wheelbarrow; 1 DeLaval cream separator; a large lot of miscellaneous equipment, hand tools and small articles.

HARNESS—6 sides of good tug harness, a lot of good collars, bridles, etc.

FEED—100 bales of nice dry straw; 2 bushels reconditioned timothy seed; 50 bu. white oats, nice for seed.

TERMS—CASH
ROBERT CALL
 Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.
 Everett Dick, clerk.
 Lunch will be served by Five Points Methodist church.

DISPERSAL SALE

Entire Herd of 45 Jerseys

29 COWS IN PRODUCTION All registered. Bangs accredited. T. B. free, production tested. Including:
 A 2-year-old 4 star son of Ob-server Gold Bond. Silver Medal. Superior Sire.
 5 cows with D.H.I.A. records above 500 lbs. fat. All mature cows have records averaging above 450 lbs.

Also

A 2-unit Surge Milker, less than two years old. A McCormick-Deering can cooler, not three years old. 14 ten-gallon milk cans.

Thursday, October 5
 Beginning at 12 noon, Eastern Standard Time.

Lunch served on the grounds.

At the farm, 5 miles northeast of Ashville, on the Circleville-Canal Winchester pike, 1 mile north of State Route 752. Watch for signs.

For catalog or further information, contact the owners or the auctioneer.

Linwood Farm
 H. C. Hines & Son
 Ashville, Ohio

Chester B. Alspach, auctioneer
 Canal Winchester, Ohio

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will sell at public auction at intersection of Rts. 104 and 56, three miles west of Circleville, on

Friday, September 29
 At one o'clock

2—WORK HORSES—2
 7 Jersey milk cows and 4 heifer calves

4 brood sows and a general line of farm implements and miscellaneous equipment.

24 acres of corn in field, 3 tons of soybean hay.

TERMS—CASH

Grover C. Grant

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Lost

PURE BRED registered Shropshire buck lamb. Ear tag mark (Grimsley 234). Reward, E. O. Schwartz, Mt. Sterling, O., Rt. 1.

LOST!

BLACK AND WHITE Cocker Spaniel pup, called "Vick." Reward. Call 900, Nat Lefko.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public sale at Congo farm, one-half mile north of Kingston, on Route 159, on

Thursday, Sept. 21

Sale to begin at 11 a. m.

11—HEAD OF HORSES—11

One four year old mare, one three year old mare, two eight year old mares, two mares in their teens, four draft colts coming three, and one yearling colt.

34—HEAD OF CATTLE—34

Twenty-five head of dairy heifers, which will freshen within 20 days. Most of these are high grade Guernseys. Four head of Hereford cows, five first-calf dairy heifers. All cows and heifers are bred to a pure bred registered Guernsey bull. All T. B. and Bangs tested within the last 30 days.

116—HEAD OF SHEEP—116

110 head of high grade Dorset ewes and lambs. 6 Dorset bucks. Two of them registered.

FARM MACHINERY

One Farm-All tractor, with cultivator; cultivator for Oliver 70 tractor; three grain drills; two 14-inch, 2-bottom Oliver breaking plows; one riding single bottom horse plow; one Massey-Harris grain binder; three wagons; one disc harrow; one drag harrow; one culti-plunger; one rotary hoe; two corn planters; three-horse single row cultivators; one 2-row horse cultivator; two ensilage cutters; one tractor disc; one Avery separator; one concrete mixer; two gas engines, (one 5-horse); two rollers; one mower; one sled; several sides of harness; and other small tools.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Lunch served by the Boy Scout Troop 5, of Kingston.

Renick W. Dunlap

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Faye M. Cremons, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Ray W. Davis, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been appointed Administrator De Bonis Non of the Estate of Faye M. Cremons, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
 Dated this 12th day of September, 1944.

LEWIS R. WELDON,
 Judge of the Probate Court,
 Pickaway County, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE and CHATTELS

The undersigned will offer for sale, on premises, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

60-ACRE FARM

Complete with modern improvements and conveniences. Horses, Cattle, Hogs and a full line of farm equipment.

See big bills.

HARLEY M. ROSE

Orren Updyke, auctioneer

Russell Balthaser, clerk

AUCTION

Entire Contents of Clover Farm Store
 Fixtures, Equipment, Groceries

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1944

LOCATED IN WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

\$1,000.00 STOCK OF GROCERIES sells at 1:00 p. m.

Complete stock of canned goods, cereals, flour, soaps, school supplies, etc., will be sold in piecemeal lots to the highest bidder. All merchandise is of good quality and in excellent condition. Ration points will be collected on all rationed items.

Make your plans to attend this sale—don't forget the date.

FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT sell at 7:00 p. m.

Double duty C-B refrigerated meat display case, complete with new compressor; Dayton electric meat slicer; Ralston electric meat scales; Ralston electric vegetable scales; National cash register; American electric coffee grinder; Hobart electric meat grinder; meat block; butcher equipment; vegetable and fruit display rack with mirror; counters; tables; shelving of all kinds; paper racks; paper bags; and many other items.

PLEASE NOTE—The above described equipment and fixtures have been used only a short time and many of the items are good as new.

TERMS—CASH

GLENN BAKER, Owner

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

On Sedalia-Mt. Sterling pike at Chenoweth corners, six miles west of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 1 o'clock, D. L. Lugenbeel, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

At Congo Farm, 1/2 mile north of Kingston, Renick Dunlap, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

On the Clarks Run Road, five miles south of Mt. Sterling, two miles west of Five Points, beginning at 12 o'clock, Robert Call, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

At residence three miles west of Circleville on Federal Route 22, Mack W. Dowden, Chaifin & Leist, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

At 184 Town street, starting at 2 o'clock, Lucille and Glenn Tracy, C. G. Chaifin, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having quit farming I will sell at public auction at my farm, 5 miles south of Circleville, on the Kingston pike, at Hayesville, on

Tues., Sept. 19, 1944

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock p. m., the following personal property:

4—HEAD OF HORSES—4
 These horses are in good flesh and splendid workers.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
 M-30 Farmall on rubber; W-30 tractor on steel; 2-bottom plow; 3-bottom plow; 10-ft. disc; tractor mower; tractor cultivator; McCormick-Deering drill, 1942 tractor hitch; Hooser drill; 2 corn planters with fertilizer attachment; 1 two-horse mower; 8 wagons; 2 good bed wagons; gravel bed; dump wagon bed; 2 four-row bean plows; 2 spike tooth harrows; spring tooth harrow; cultipacker; rotary hoe; side delivery rake; silky hay rake; roller; two 405 breaking plows; 4 cultivators; 3 drags; hay kicker; hay loader; two-row stock cutter; two-horse discs; buggy; express; two sleighs; cider mill; harness; buggy harness; pitch forks; singletrees; 200 bur-lap sacks; three 50-gallon steel drums; some used furniture; a few antiques and numerous other items.

TERMS—CASH

DAVID S. DUNLAP

Orren Updyke, auctioneer.
 Wayne Hoover, clerk.

A's Pitcher Lost



PHIL Marchildon, flying officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force and a former pitcher for the Athletics, has been reported missing in action overseas.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	55	41	.573
Pittsburgh	51	44	.534
CINCINNATI	49	46	.514
New York	47	48	.493
Chicago	42	53	.443
Brooklyn	36	59	.381
Boston	32	63	.338
Philadelphia	22	73	.234

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	55	41	.573
Detroit	50	46	.521
St. Louis	45	51	.468
CLEVELAND	40	56	.417
Chicago	37	59	.385
Philadelphia	34	62	.354
Washington	28	68	.293

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	2	0	1.000
Milwaukee	1	1	.500
St. Paul	0	2	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
CINCINNATI	AT PITTSBURGH	2	0	.667
CHICAGO	4	CINCINNATI	2	(2nd)
New York	12	PHILADELPHIA	1	(1st)
Brooklyn	6	Boston	3	(2nd)

GAMES TODAY
 Probable Pitchers
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH
 (Night)—Walters vs. Strincevich.
BROOKLYN AT BOSTON—Herring vs.
 oblin or Andrews.
ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO (2)—M.
 Cooper and Wilks vs. Chipman or
 andenberg.
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA (Night)
 Feldman vs. Raffenberger.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY	NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
CINCINNATI	AT PITTSBURGH	2	0	.667
Brooklyn	vs. St. Louis	1	1	.500
St. Louis	vs. Chicago	1	1	.500
Cooper	vs. Chicago	1	1	.500
Vanderberg	vs. Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Feldman	vs. Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Chicago	vs. St. Louis	1	1	.500
Grove	vs. St. Louis	1	1	.500
DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	1	1	.500
(Two-Night)	Trout and Newhouse	1	1	.500
vs. Gromek and Smith				
Boston	vs. Washington	1	1	.500
Bowman	vs. Niggeling or Haefner	1	1	.500

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	(Deutch)	AT MILWAUKEE	

Christmas Mailing Period for Fighting Americans Opens

POST OFFICE IS BUSY PLACE ON FIRST DAY

Important Regulations For Mailing Listed By Officials

Circleville post office was a busy place today; the first day to mail Christmas gifts to men and women in service overseas.

For weeks relatives and friends of those in service have been purchasing gifts which have been requested or are recommended as suitable for our fighting men and women. Lists have been published by all the service branches, recommending certain items for various parts of the world.

This year the Christmas mailing period for both Army and Navy overseas forces is the same, from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. After Oct. 15 no gift parcel may be mailed to a soldier without the presentation of a written request from him.

Great demands upon shipping and the need for giving preference to arms, munitions, medicine and food is the prime reason for the early mailing date. Gift parcels must travel great distances to reach Army and Navy personnel who are located at remote points and frequently the transfer of large numbers to new stations necessitates forwarding of the packages and additional time is required.

Among the more important rules for Christmas mailings to the armed forces overseas are the following:

The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25.

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

When combination packages are made up of such items as miscellaneous toilet articles, hard candies, soaps, etc., the contents should be tightly packed so that they will not become loosened in transit and damage the contents or the cover. Hard candies, nuts, caramels (including those covered with chocolate), cookies, fruit cake, and chocolate bars individually wrapped in waxed paper should be enclosed in inner boxes of wood, metal, or cardboard.

Perishable goods, such as fruits and vegetables that may spoil, are prohibited. Intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives, must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other packages.

Relatives and friends who know that the personnel in the armed services to whom they plan to send gifts are at far distant points should begin to mail their packages on the opening day of the mailing period. Last year late mailings, causing concentration of great numbers of packages in the final days of the mailing period, threatened to defeat the program. It is stressed that success can be assured, with the limited personnel and facilities available, only if the public gives full cooperation through prompt mailings of the overseas gift parcels from the opening of the mailing period.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Catherine Gayman, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that D. Hunter Chambers, whose Post Office address is 220 East Mound street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Catherine Gayman late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 10th day of August, 1944.

LEWEL R. WELDON,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Sept. 1, 1944.

LEGAL NOTICE

William E. Jones, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that Betty L. Jones filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, on August 20, 1944, wherein she prays for a divorce from said William E. Jones. Said defendant will take notice that he is required to answer said petition on or before October 21, 1944, or judgment will be taken against him.

BETTY L. JONES,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Sept. 1, 1944.

LEGAL NOTICE

Jean Boggs Bosworth, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Charles L. Bosworth has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, on August 20, 1944, wherein she prays for a divorce from said Charles L. Bosworth. Said defendant will take notice that he is required to answer said petition on or before October 21, 1944, or judgment will be taken against him.

Jean Boggs Bosworth,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Sept. 1, 1944.

LAUNDRY FACILITIES--FREE



A REAL FRIEND of the Coast Guard is Mrs. Marvin Hackenbary, elderly resident of Long Beach, Cal. Every Thursday she permits all available Coast Guardsmen to use her electric washing machine—for free—together with clothes-drying and pressing facilities. Here Seaman First Class George Christmas takes his turn. (International)



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

WITH THE 37TH INFANTRY DIVISION SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA—Veteran jungle fighter Earl W. Leach today was promoted to Technician Grade Five.

Leach, an artillery wire line-man, fought with the 37th Division in New Georgia and Bougainville. While running vital wire lines through the jungle, he had many narrow escapes from Japanese snipers.

He has also seen service in New Zealand, Fiji, and Guadalcanal, and wears the American Defense, and Asiatic-Pacific service ribbons, and the Good Conduct Medal.

Inducted in 1940, Corporal Leach is a former National Guardsman. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Leach, 512 East Mound street, Circleville. Before his induction, he was employed as a printer by the Circle Press.

Glenn A. Pearce, 17, 213 West Corwin street, is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

His recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill, and general Naval procedure. During this period, a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate duty at sea.

When his recruit training is completed, the seaman will receive a period of leave.

Private Alva K. Heeter, husband of Mrs. Mary Heeter, Ashville Route 2, has been transferred to 1584th SCU Stu., Camp Atterbury, Ind., for basic training.

Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga.—Corporal Kenneth Waidlich, a member of the U. S. Army Air Force, is authorized to wear the Good Conduct Medal. It was announced by the commanding officer, Lawson Field, a base of the U. S. Army Air Forces I Troop Carrier Command. The Good Conduct Medal is awarded those who have demonstrated fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty.

The First Troop Carrier Command, with headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., is the branch of the air force charged with transporting men, supplies and equipment in battle areas throughout the world. Flying twin-engine C-47 cargo planes, they carry paratroopers, tow gliders and deliver vital materials to America's fighting men. Equipped with stretchers and medical supplies and carrying flight nurses, they fly wounded

men from the front back to base hospitals.

Corporal Waidlich has been a member of the Army Air Forces since his entrance on August 2, 1942. He is the son of Harley Waidlich, of 446 East Franklin street, Circleville.

Private First Class Charles R. Gerhardt, whose home is in Atlanta, has a new address: Pfc. Charles R. Gerhardt, ASN 35079063, 49th Medical Depot Co., Fort Jackson, S. C.

Private First Class William Pontious, whose family is living on West Main street, has this new address: ASN 35297069, Co. B., 635th R. Y., O. P. N. B. N., APO 5942, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Private Bert C. Shimp is now in France, having been sent from Fort George Meade, Md., to England and transferred recently from that country to France. He has been in service since January 17. Mrs. Shimp and their daughter, Nancy Lee, are living for the duration with Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Colwell, of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks, of near Ashville, have heard from their son, Corporal David F. Winks, for the first time in 10 weeks. Cpl. Winks, who is in England, writes that he is just out of the hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks, under treatment for a fractured right wrist suffered in an accident in a jeep. When he wrote, he said that he had been out of the hospital for five days and was getting along all right. He mentioned he would like candy, chewing gum, cigarettes, hair tonic and face lotion for his Christmas gifts. He said that some of those things could be purchased in England, but that the quality was not good.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET FOR JOSEPH G. THOMAS

Memorial services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in St. Philip's Episcopal church for Staff Sergeant Joseph G. Thomas, who died somewhere in France on July 13, 1944. He was killed in action.

Sgt. Thomas was the son of Mrs. Rosa M. Wilkinson, 629 South Scioto street, Mrs. Ruth Neff Thomas, the widow, lives in Columbus.

The so-called "classic interpreter of California's heroic age" was Bret Harte, who was born in Albany, N. Y.

JIM HUMPHREY SOUNDS PRAISE OF GOLDEN RULE

"Treat others as you would like to be treated", Rotarians were told Thursday by Jim Humphrey, advertising manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas company, speaker at the regular weekly meeting held in Pickaway Arms.

Too many salespeople are indifferent toward customers, he said and suggested putting personal feeling and sympathy into dealings with the public. He stated we see other fellow's mistakes but not our own. Many preach good will, good deeds but do not practice them, he declared. Customers have been abused since the war started, he said, and stated a business can

rise or fall by the treatment employees give to the public. Mr. Humphrey said courtesy and patience should not be curtailed because of the war and declared customer's memory will be longer than the duration.

THEY GROW UP FAST

NEW YORK.—A New York Central commuters' train pulled into Grand Central and a blonde girl and a woman obviously her mother stepped out, followed by a conductor. The blonde wore an abbreviated red dress and manipulated a cigarette with a sophisticated air. "But, lady," said the conductor to the mother, "you told me she was under 12 and I let her ride half-fare." The girl sniffed and said: "We grow up fast nowadays."

INHERITANCE TAX SET

Tax was set at \$1,028.03 in the estate of Catherine Gayman at a determination of inheritance tax hearing held in probate court Thursday. Gross estate was valued at \$20,048.31.



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